

## WHEN OGDEN PIONEERS WENT NORTH TO SALMON RIVER

Judge L. W. Shurtliff of Ogden, who attended the Fourth of July celebration at Salmon, Lemhi county, Idaho, was the orator of the day on that occasion, having been invited to be present because he was one of the first colonizers of that region. In his address, President Shurtliff said:

Early Times in Salmon River. "It was fifty-nine years ago that I first visited this beautiful valley. Considerably more than half a century has passed since I first stood on this ground where your beautiful city is now located.

"This was then a great and little known interior. To the south the nearest white settlers were in Utah, 350 miles distant. To the east the western frontier was in the states of Minnesota and Iowa. Only a few scattered settlers could then be found along the Pacific coast, and to the north there was no limit to the endless stretch of barbarism. If at that time I had tried to estimate the change which this country has actually undergone, my imagination could not have provided fruitful enough.

"I did not land in this country at that time by accident. Neither was I lost, nor alone. I was not here on a fishing trip, or hunting game or gold. Nor was I merely passing through and stopped to camp. But I was here with a company of frontiersmen, with ox teams, and wagons loaded with provisions and implements of industry. We were prepared, and intended, to remain right here and build a commonwealth just as you have done.

"There were twenty-six men in the company which arrived at Fort Lemhi on June 15, 1855. Later in the summer the company was more than doubled. There were no women or children. Many of the men had wives and families, but they did not wish to risk the lives of their dear ones among the Indians, for they were sure of safety. These men brought their families later, built homes, tilled the soil, raised crops, established a school and a church, and lived community life in every sense.

"Where we came from and how we got here might interest you. Our company was selected from Ogden and Salt Lake City. We had thirteen wagons and twenty-six yoke of oxen. As I have said before, our wagons were loaded with implements of industry and provisions to last us a year. We were well organized to keep ourselves orderly, and well armed to protect ourselves from savage Indians.

"Our company left Ogden on the nineteenth of May, 1855, crossed Bear River near where the little city of Collinston is now located, traveled up through the Malad Valley, crossed the Bannock mountains, went down Bannock creek to where it joins the Portneuf river, left the present site of Pocatello on the east, came by old Fort Hall, forded Snake river just north of Ross-butte, and followed the west side of the river to Eagle Rock, now called Idaho Falls. We traveled by way of Market lake, and then cut across that forty-mile stretch of barren country to the west. We reached Birch creek and followed the stream sixty miles to its source, where we crossed the great Salmon river divide and also the Louis and Clark trail to the northwest. From this point we came down the stream which we called The Limhi river, and finally arrived at the spot where we built and named Fort Limhi.

Had Three Purposes. "In our company there were men who could lead colonizers, and men who could follow and obey orders; men who could speak the Indian tongue, and men who could make peace treaties with the Indians. There were men who were wheelwrights and could mend our wagons when they needed it. In fact we were skilled in the necessary crafts which go to make up a successful community. We could shoe our oxen, repair our own shoes, make buckskin clothing, turn the wild products of nature into palatable foods, and at the same time civilize, Christianize and teach the natives how to live like white men.

"You may wonder what the purpose of the colony could have been. There were three purposes. The first

was to acquire more territory and provide homes for the thousands and thousands of emigrants coming into Salt Lake City every year. Second, to civilize and Christianize the natives. We realized that the American Indian possessed many fine traits, and we believed that his happiness could be greatly increased and his usefulness to the extent that we could teach him modern and civilized ways. Third, our purpose was to establish peace with all the Indians of the intermountain west. There were four other colonies sent out into distant parts of the Rocky mountains for the same purposes. We believed that the surest and quickest way to put an end to Indian warfare was not to fight and kill them, but to go amongst them during peaceful times, and teach them how to live the lives of industrious Christians. It was a combination of these three purposes which brought us here to establish permanent homes.

Cabins Within the Fort. "When we arrived in this valley, our first task was to build a fort to protect ourselves and our cattle. The country was full of Indians. Though our interpreters we made them understand our purposes, and they welcomed us heartily. But there were Indians of the thieving class, and we had to protect ourselves against them. We made a fort by constructing a wall of logs sixteen feet long, and standing on either side with the lower end four or five feet in the ground. We had bastions built in the corners from which we could watch our enemies, or fight if necessary. Within this fort we built our log houses, and lived together peacefully. The fort was twenty rods square. We named it Fort Limhi. Additions were made to the colony from time to time and we enlarged our fort, later building a Spanish wall large enough to protect the whole colony and all the cattle. Part of this wall is still standing.

"When we first reached this valley we broke up the soil, planted crops and constructed an irrigation ditch. We made the first canal and did the first irrigating ever done in the north-west territory. For a year or two the ravages of the grasshoppers were such that our crops were totally destroyed. But during the summer of 1857 we raised thousands of bushels of grain, and wheat in proportion. When we finally left here in the spring of 1858, we left over two thousand bushels of wheat cached within our fort, which was taken up after five years and found to be in perfect condition.

Lost Their Cattle. "We brought large herds of cattle here to graze on these beautiful hills, but we lost most of them when the hostile Indians began their warfare. It was necessary for us to travel back and forth considerably between here and Ogden, in order to keep in touch with civilization, to keep up our supplies and to carry mail. I made several trips in this capacity, and once or twice came near losing my life among the Indians. Another time my companion and I nearly froze to death.

"During our travels between here and Utah we made fords across the smaller streams and a ferry over Snake river. We constructed dugways through the mountains and roads over the plains. We established regular camping grounds and measured distances along the roads.

"Now what success did we have in reforming the Indians? We taught many of them how to build houses to live in. We taught them to till the soil, raise crops and cook. We held church service frequently, and the Indians came by hundreds to be taught. We taught them the principles of peace and good will, and many hundreds of them joined the Christian faith. We gave them hundreds and hundreds of dollars' worth of food and clothing. We were their friends indeed, and we made them ours. It was not these friends who drove us away, but it was hostile Indians who came here from the north. Those who were our friends then are, no doubt still our friends if there are any left. When you came here, these Indians, remembering our deeds of kindness to them, made you welcome, and partially made it possible for you to live here.

It was in the spring or late winter of 1858 that the hostile Indians began to gather from the north. There were several hundred of them. They whooped and yelled, and encircled us in their characteristic warlike fashion. They attacked us and killed two of our men and wounded five others. One of the two was scalped. They drove our cattle away and left us in a deplorable condition. With only a half hundred men, it was impossible for us to do any more than defend our fort. We succeeded in getting two of our men through the Indian line and dispatching them to Utah. In a few weeks a large company of men arrived and rescued us. Our Indian friends fought for us, and rescued some of our cattle and brought them back to us. We left old Fort Limhi on the 28th of March, 1858, taking all our possessions and leaving no trace of the old fort and a grim mist which we had built and which remained standing until a few years ago. The Indians followed us in our retreat nearly two hundred miles, and succeeded in killing one of our men, whom they stripped and scalped.

"I found these hills and valleys well supplied with wild game, and the streams alive with fish. At different times we made explorations into the mountains, far distant from our fort, as well as near by. Occasionally a thieving band of Indians roving over the country would steal a horse or an ox, and we would follow them up and get back our property. Such journeys took us pretty well over the country. In company with others, I have been all through these mountains, all through the northern part of this state and eastern Montana. At that time there was not a single white man to be found in the whole country, except an occasional hunter or trapper.

"The Indians often tried to buy, trade for, or steal our guns and ammunition, but this was something that we would never let them have. And when some of the daring kind tried to make us give them ammunition, we gave them plainly to understand that they would get none from us except through the ends of our guns.

"A year after I first came to Salmon river some of the men brought their families, and the group came the young lady whom I afterwards married. It was here that we met and formed an acquaintance. It was here that the sweet romance of our youthful lives was carried out, and here, on the fourth of January, 1858, that we were married. I was the first white man married to a white

# PIONEER DAY, JULY 24th

is soon here, therefore we are preparing this coming week to help the the Pioneers and their families, as well as all others, to celebrate with some excellent bargains. We have 28 Spring Suits left, sizes 14 to 42, a few of each size, all new fabrics and styles—your choice while they last, \$9.50. Alterations extra. Reduction on all new Wash Dresses, Waists and Wash Skirts.

## FALL SKIRTS

A beautiful line just in—ask to see them.

## SUMMER WASH DRESS GOODS

25c kind Tissues, 15c; 20c kind, 10c. Colored and Natural Linens cheap.

## LADIES' UNDERWEAR

A few Embroidered Skirts, dandy once, but a little full cut—can be easily cut down—HALF PRICE.

## CHILDREN'S DRESSES

For School and Camping—a nice line for less than you can buy the goods—See our Window.

NOTION DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE—YOU WILL FIND HERE MOST ANYTHING YOU NEED FOR FINISHING TOUCHES, SUCH AS GLOVES—HOSE—RIBBONS—RUCHINGS—LACES—NECKWEAR—PARASOLS AND MANY OTHER THINGS, AT

# PAINE & HURST, Where the Women Trade

## WE JUST RECEIVED SOME PRINTED CREPES

Partly silk, 36 inches wide—regular price 90c, now 69c. Colors Copen, Wisteria and Green.

## VOILES WASHABLE AND IN STRIPES

White ground—Stripes, Navy, Tan, Light Blue and Black—40 inches wide, 19c.

## KNIT UNDERWEAR

Some odd pieces, greatly reduced—Drawers—Union Suits and Vests.

## LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Special Values, 49c. Rompers all styles and Colors ..... 39c

woman in the state of Idaho, and the ceremony was performed according to Christian custom, right here. "So it should not be surprising that I am happy to be here today and review the old scenes and bring back to mind the old events of the stirring times of the 50's in Idaho."

## SEE

The telegraph office in full operation, the burning out of the wires, the realistic railroad station, the hair-raising escape on a high speed engine, the thrilling chase between two gigantic express engines going at a mile-a-minute clip. Lyceum today only. Continuous to 11 p. m.—Advertisement.

## BOYS SELL BICYCLE WHICH MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN

An Iver Johnson wheel was sold in Hooper last week to Leo Jones, who paid \$6. The wheel was new and the number had been chiseled off. Two small boys from Ogden were the vendors and they offered the wheel at such a low figure that many to whom it was tendered refused to buy fearing it was stolen. Many bicycles have been stolen in Ogden of late, and the police are following up all clues to missing wheels.

## Society

RETURNS FROM EVANSTON. Miss Vivian Baden has returned to this city from Evanston, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

FROM PASADENA. Mrs. Campton and daughters, Bessie and Irene of Pasadena, Cal., are the house guests of Mrs. R. F. Swanger, 819 Twenty-fourth street.

FROM BRIGHAM. Mrs. Matilda Hansen of Brigham was an Ogden visitor last Monday, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Chris Flygare, who is located in the canyon during the summer months.

MONDAY AT CHAUTAUQUA. Last Monday was Box Elder County day at the Chautauqua and the following residents of Brigham were noted among those present: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Richards, Mrs. Mary Olson, Isabella Dalton, Amber Hanson, Crystal Jeppson, Nondus Jeppson, Eliza Hansen, Mrs. W. L. Jeppson, Mrs. C. Keller and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Lee.

CHILD-HERDITI. Last Monday at Farmington, Miss Georgia Child of Riverdale and Glenn R. Herditi, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Herditi, 2822 Washington avenue, were quietly married. Mr. and Mrs. Herditi will make their home in Ogden, where Mr. Herditi is in the employ of the Ogden Electric Supply company as an electrician. Both young people have a host of friends who extend their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

GOULD-CUNNINGHAM. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Eden and Claude Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham of Ogden. The couple have been successful in keeping the affair a secret since early in June, when the ceremony was performed at Farmington. Belated congratulations are being extended by friends, both here and in Eden. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will reside in Ogden, where the groom is employed.

FOR MRS. DORA. The Past Guardian Neighbors club of Ogden Circle 581, Women of Woodcraft, planned and carried out a delightful surprise on Mrs. Mary Dora who leaves soon to care for her aged mother. At 7:30 p. m. Monday, the club arrived in a body and the evening was devoted to cards and music. The card prize, a beautiful hand-painted plate, was won by the guest

of honor. Mrs. Dora was the recipient of a cut glass set. Mrs. Fellows acting as lady of ceremonies made a fitting presentation speech. The club is invited to spend a day at Saltair in the near future at which time plans for greater good of the order will be considered.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED. Interesting to members of the younger social set of this city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara E. Tribe, daughter of the late George H. Tribe, 336 Twenty-first street, and John D. Cameron of Grand Junction, Colo. The young people have been successful in keeping the affair a secret for some time and the announcement comes as a pleasant surprise to their many friends. Mr. Cameron is a member of the Orpheum orchestra and has been a resident of Ogden for the past three or four years.

After an extended honeymoon trip throughout the east, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will be at home to their friends in this city about August 15.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY. Mr. John F. Mumford was agreeably surprised Thursday evening when a number of his friends called to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Various games were indulged in. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses Miss Stitt and Miss Unsworth. At a late hour the guests departed, leaving their best wishes with Mr. Mumford. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames George Empey, Thomas Mumford, Joseph Mickleweight, Misses Emma Unsworth, E. Maude Stone, Rhoda Stitt, Edith Stitt, Aldine Paul of Rexburg, Idaho; Messrs. James Stevens of Kansas City, Mo., John Mumford and Mrs. Susan Mumford.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-TO-BE. Miss Martha Goodale, a bride-to-be of this month, was the complemented guest at a delightfully planned parcel shower given by Miss Emily Alden last evening at her home, 1315 Washington avenue. The guests assembled early in the evening and a delicious luncheon was served on the lawn after which Miss Goodale opened her parcels, displaying a dainty and useful gifts. The remainder of the evening was spent at various appropriate games and music.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Pearl McCroden, Mrs. Edwin Dix, Mrs. Alma Arnold, Mrs. Albert A. Alden and the Misses Martha Goodale, Myrtle Johnson, Edith Myers, Jeanie Goodale, Zella Cowan, Gladys Richardson, Olive McFarland, Pearl Woods, Myrtle Koepf, Margaret McFarland, Sue McFarland and Clara Koepf. Miss Alden was ably assisted in entertaining and serving luncheon by Miss Verla Richardson.

LAWN PARTY IS PLEASANT AFFAIR. Among the pleasing social events of the week was the lawn party given by Miss Winifred Hutchison last evening at her home, 2545 Fowler avenue in compliment to Miss May Anderson of Salt Lake City.

Quite a delightful time was spent in dancing and social diversion during the evening. Daintily prepared luncheon was nicely served by the hostess.

Following are the names of those comprising the gay party: Misses George Skeen, Madeline Jean, Etta Glatfoot, Carol Renstrom, Leon Coles, Gladys Hardy of Salt Lake, May Anderson of Salt Lake, and the Messrs. Walter Effe, Howard Williams, Percy Cooke, Cleve Porter, Jeff. Elliott, Robin Sellick, Quill Nebeker, Milton Hubbard, Glen Stone and Mr. Hugard.

Musical numbers were given by Miss Madeline Laxon, May Anderson and others and features of the evening's entertainment.

HOME WEDDING IS BRILLIANT AFFAIR. This morning at 11:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Stone, 2127 Twelfth street, one of the prettiest weddings of the month occurred when Bishop Miles L. Jones performed the impressive ring ceremony joining in the holy bonds of matrimony, Miss Myrtle Russell Stone and C. Clyde Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris J. Brown, 552 Twenty-sixth street.

The cozy home of the bride's parents was converted into a veritable flower garden, roses of every hue, carnations, poppies, anastasia daisies, marguerites and honeysuckles being used in profusion throughout. Promptly at 11:30 o'clock, the bride and groom entered the parlor and in the presence of about twenty-five relatives took the nuptial vows. The bride, one of Ogden's most charming young ladies, appeared exceptionally sweet in a dainty pink satin gown with an overdress of cream chiffon and lace with pearl trimmings and carried a bride's bouquet of roses.

The groom was attired in conventional black.

Immediately following the ceremony a delicious and well appointed wedding breakfast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for the Union depot, amid a shower of rose blossoms and rice. Mrs. Brown wore a very pretty blue traveling suit and chic white hat.

After an extended honeymoon trip throughout the east, when the following cities will be visited, the happy couple will make their home in this city—Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver are among the cities to be visited. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown are among Ogden's most popular and respected young people and numerous friends extend their best congratulations. Mr. Brown is well known in business circles, being prominently connected with the Ogden Paint, Oil & Glass company.

## HERE'S A TREAT

for SUNDAY AND MONDAY Miller Bros. "101 Ranch" showing "THE CHILDREN OF THE WEST" A special feature secured at a big expense for our patrons. Always 5c at the

## LYCEUM THEATERS

AT THE OGDEN.

There is no more clever character actress on the American stage than Cecilia Loftus who is seen in the silent drama for the first time in "A Lady of Quality," a five-part Famous Players' feature film, which closes a successful engagement at the Ogden theater with three performances to night.

This is a beautiful, romantic photodrama of exceptional excellence. Judging from the attendance at the Ogden, this combination of a famous player in a famous play is appealing strongly to all in Ogden who care for the higher class in motion pictures. "A Lady of Quality" is presented with lavishness unusual even for the Famous Players.

Sunday night, the Ogden will offer another of the popular series "Lucille Love, the Girl of Mystery" and other varied and interesting pictures. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the wonderful dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous novel, "Pierre of the Plains," will be shown at the Ogden in five parts. This is a thrilling story of the Royal Northwest Mounted police, produced in the Adirondack mountains by the All-star Feature corporation, with Edgar Selwyn.

## Deaths and Funerals

MAW—The funeral of Mrs. Keziah Maw was held yesterday afternoon in the Sixth ward meeting house. Bishop Owen M. Sanderson presided and the speakers were President C. F. Middleton, Patriarch G. W. Larkin, Bishop Sanderson and Abraham Maw. The musical numbers were "Nearer My God to Thee" and "The Christian's Good-night," sung by Mrs. Agnes Warner; "Come Holy Spirit," by the Schofield sisters; and "Springtime of the Soul," by Mrs. William Fisher and William Pickett. The interment was made in the City cemetery, the grave being dedicated by George W. Larkin.

BOWMAN—The funeral of Elizabeth C. Bowman will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Sixth ward meeting house. The body may be viewed at the residence, rear 638 Twenty-third street, this evening and from 9 to 1 o'clock tomorrow. The interment will be made in the City cemetery.

CROSBIE—The funeral of Mrs. Helen Crosbie will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the First ward meeting house. The interment will be made in the City cemetery.

BOWMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Carr Bowman will be held in the Sixth ward chapel tomorrow at 2 p. m., Bishop O. M. Sanderson conducting. Remains may be viewed tomorrow morning at the home, 638 Twenty-third street, interment Ogden City cemetery.

HOWELL—At 8 a. m. today Mrs. Louisa Thomas Howell, aged 92 years, died at the Deen Memorial hospital of old age and general debility. Mrs. Howell was born in South Wales, England, June 12, 1823 and came to

Utah many years ago. The following children survive: Richard Howell, Slaterville, Mrs. Martha Wheeler, Slaterville; J. Parley Howell, Moulton, Utah; Mrs. Mary Slater, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Louise Van Dyke of Ogden. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

## CANNING FACTORIES NOW RUNNING ON APRICOTS

Canning men say that the cherry crop has been taken care of and that their attention now is turned to the apricots and string beans, of which there is a large supply.

Manager William Craig of the Salt Lake Valley factory says he has never seen a larger crop of apricots. The fruit is of splendid quality, but small in size. The smallness of the apricot this year, Mr. Craig thinks, is due to the fact that they have ripened rapidly and have not had time to grow to the larger size. The crop, however, is good for canning purposes.

The next fruit to be handled will be pears, and the prospects are that there will be a good crop. Then will follow peaches and other fruits of the later varieties. Mr. Craig states that the cherry crop has been very satisfactory. He has succeeded in selling all the cherries he canned and it was possible for him to compete with the California fruit in the eastern market.

## CHURCHES

Elim Lutheran—Corner 23rd and Jefferson. Erik Floren, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., holy communion.

First Baptist—On Grant. Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, pastor. Bible school at 10 o'clock; 11:15, morning worship with sermon, subject, "The Lord Word." A study of Dr. Van Dyke's chapter in "Young People's meeting" at 7, and no preaching service at 8, account of closing day at Chautauqua. Mid-week service Thursday at 8, topic, "The Christian Use of Money."

German Evangelical St. Pauls—At Twenty-third and Jefferson avenue. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock every Sunday. Sabbath school at

9:45; all are welcome. P. Ph. Test-er, pastor.

First Methodist-Episcopal—454 24th street. G. F. Rassweller, pastor. Sunday morning service and Bible school at 10:30. Mrs. Swank as organist will play from Baptiste the following selections: Elevation, Antienne, He Nisa Est. Sermon on the Secret of Peace. No evening services. Prayer meeting Thursday night. Intermediate league Thursday, 4 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Masonic Building, Washington avenue. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Life." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

PASSING IT ON. The Prohibitionist with me. With pain his breakfast viewed; "I cannot stay here, sir," said he. "For all these prunes are stewed."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOPEFUL. Father—I got a number of sealed proposals at my office today. Daughter—Oh, pa, were any of them for me?—Baltimore American.



GREAT BARGAINS ARE OFFERED AT OUR MOVING-DAY SALE—OXFORDS, STRAWS, SHIRTS, ALMOST EVERYTHING FOR MEN, INCLUDED.

THOSE \$15 to \$35 SUITS AT \$10.75 AND \$16.75 ARE GOING FAST. GET YOURS TONIGHT.

Buchmiller & Flowers Dressers of Men.—2401 WASHINGTON AVENUE

## "We Save Your Soles"

We make your old shoes new for about one-third the original cost, saving you money and assuring comfort.

## PRICE LIST

Men's soles sewed ..... 75c  
Ladies' soles sewed ..... 50c  
Heels straightened ..... 25c  
Rubber Heels ..... 40c and 50c

Sewing rips and patching priced reasonably according to job. We are equipped with the latest electric power machinery, and our workmen are shoemakers of long experience.

PHONE US and we will call for your shoes, and deliver without extra charges.

PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING CO. Incorporated.

2482 Washington Ave. Phone 16

## GAS RANGES

Why let your wife suffer from the heat this summer? Let us place a "SUPERIOR" GAS RANGE in your home and you will wonder how you got along so long without it. Clean, economical, quick. MADE TO SAVE GAS—NOT TO WASTE IT. A number of patterns to choose from.

Peery-Knisely Hardware Co. 2437 Washington Ave. Phone 213.

## YOU SHOULD KNOW

That Harry Davis, Ogden's popular-price jeweler, at "The Store With the Guarantee," is giving profit-sharing coupons, good for 10c to \$1 in trade.

He is also making a Weekly Cash Dividend.

These special and valuable inducements are made to introduce the new store in the Eccles Building on Washington Ave., where big values and courteous services prevail.

Call at the store—we'll explain this new plan in detail.

## Harry Davis